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George M. Watson's Testimony Materially Helps the Case of Judge Archbald.

IN AN EMPHATIC DENIAL

George M. Watson, Sollettor of Lacks, wanna County, Pa., practically absolved Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the Comnerce Court, of wrongful conduct in con nection with the proposed sale of the property of the Marion Coal Company to the Delaware, Lackswanns and Western Railroad Company yesterday before the House Judiciary Committee, which is investigating charges against Judge Arch-

Archbald agreed to introduce him to Vice President Loomis, of the Lackawanna, and he also testified regarding a visit to Washington last October, when he had a conference with Judge Archbaid. This visit, Watson, declared, was for the purpose of gathering information from the docket of the Commerce Court regarding a coal rate case which had been appealed from the Interstate Commerce Commis-

charges, as a "most glorious twister of the truth.'

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"I thought I did," replied Watson emphatically. "I know that he has testified to things that are false."

According to the testimony of C. G. Boland, Watson was retained at the sug-

position of Judge Archbaid because of Watson's influence with the railroad of-ficials to whom the coal company was to be sold. Boland charged that Wat-son increased the price from \$100,000 to son increased the price from \$100,000 to \$150,000 to felling Boiand that four persons, including Judge Archbald and Vice President Loomis, had to be compensated for their assistance in putting the deal through. Watson denied that he made any such satement to any one. He said the price was raised at the direction of the Bolands because of the consolida-tion of the company's rate cases against the railroad with the coal company, and also in order to cover the other stock-

was on a figure - sisf. 000. for the property and they declined to purchase, on the ground that the coal company was not worth the price asked.

Watson declared that the only thing Judge Archbald had ever done for him was to offer to introduce him to Vice President Loomia, of the Lackawanna.

"Did you ever say that Judge Archbald was able to influence two other Judges on the Commerce Court?" asked Chairman Clayton.

"Absolutely no." replied Watson. Watson said that he did not know why the Belands retained him. He denied that he ever had business relations with E. J. Williams, a business associate of Judge Archbald. According to the testimony of C. G. Boland, Williams suggested that Watson had influence with Judge Archbald and also with the officials of the railroad, and could probably sell the coal company to the railroad company.

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read it in the testimony," responded FAVOR "JOY RIDING" BILL.

Commissioners Report Favorably on

Measure.

ing to determine whether a bill shall be considered before adjournment of Congress, having for its object the exclusion f illiterate aliens. The call was issued resterday at the request of probably a nundred Democratic members. The agi-ation for the caucus was started by Representative Martin Dies of Texas, who made a sensational speech on immiration last week.

FIREMAN BADLY HURT.

Car Company and spread to the Firestone Tire Company, the Continental
Jewelry Company, and the Grabowaky
Power Wagon Company. Several firemen were overcome from fumes from
the burning rubber, but escaped.

Lieut Snyder, of Engine Company No.
7, fell from a second floor and was badly hurt.

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PAN-AMERICANISM IS KNOX'S THEME

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was as follows:

As I have frequently said aimer this trouble in Mexico began, I think it would be a blunder wome than a crime for the government of the United States to invade Mexico. There are marry 19,000 American citizens in Mexico, said their lives would be in jeopardy inst as soon as the troops of the United States crossed the Mexican frontier. This is a very serious aspect of the case and disserves from all in authority the greatest consideration in reaching a conclusion. Again, there is at least \$1,000,000,000 of American money invested in Mexico, and the invasion of the country by the United States would doubtless cause much of its immediate destruction.

Watson referred to C. G. Boland, brother of W. P. Boland, the author of the charges, as a "most glorious twister of the truth."

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Americans Grabbing Territory.

"WILD AND WOOLLY"

SEEN BY HUNDREDS

Besides presenting everything that goes to make up the standard wild West show, Col. Cummins has included many new features in his performance. veldt and the Boer rough riders are some of the novel attractions that were presented last night. Annie Oakley, the famous rifle shot, showed that she has lost none of her cunning as a marksman and still continues to establish new rec

sounced last night that the parade to be held this morning will take a dif-Cleveland, Ohio, May 27.-Two hundred ferent route from that of yesterday thousand dollars' loss was caused to-day from the circus grounds at Fifteenth by fire on Euclid Avenue between East Nineteenth and East Twentieth' Streets. Several business concerns suffered. The fire started from defective wiring in the building occupied by the Jackson Motor Car Company and spread to the Fire. Company and spread to the Fire started from that of yesterday. From that of yesterday. From that of yesterday. From that of yesterday.

Denied Her Whim, Bride Tries to Kill Herself

LOUIS F. BRADLEY Morris Geigle Rents Flat Against Wish of Spouse, Who Drinks Carbolic Acid-Saved Only After a Struggle.

young husband would not gratify a whim, Mrs. Myrtle Geigle, eighteen years old, a former belle of Fredericks-burg, Va., and a bride of a few months, last night tried to destroy herself with carbolic acid before the eyes of the carbolic acid before the eyes of the Acid flew from the bottle and burned warms bridgeroom Morrie Geigle, acceed.

Weeping and heartbroken because her tered the room and tried to console her.

COSTELLO FORCES

Benies Intervention Rumor.

Representative Suizer, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, gave a dramatic speech, in which he Smalled American intervention in Mexico.

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Bernard Brown and Robert E. Mattingly had a run-in and were separated just as Brown was beginning to shed his coat in preparation for a set-to.

Capt. John S. Miller shook his fist in
Mr. Kelley's face and declared that the
chairman was usurping the power of the
body. The chairman edged toward the body. The chairman edged toward the open window, and at 1 o'clock this morning was seated on the window sill. Two policemen were lurking in the hallway. In the Seventeenth District, the polling place for which was located at Seventh and D Streets Southwest, the police of the Fourth precinct were compelled to take possession of the hallot box when about 6 o'clock a gang tried to take the asked Only One Figure.

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Joe Bernstein, is said to have left the building with the key before the votes lenger, "he voted your cicket." were counted. Just about 15 minutes to 5 o'clock more than a hundred voters were rushed from all the surrounding districts to the polling place in an attempt to carry the district for Costello, for it was establishment at 1825 H Street Northeast. Reperally believed that Newman had the

indext. Flather they were presented to mand, after a bitter fight between the were taken by Lieut. Flather to police headquarters, to be opened on the floor of the Democratic convention, to be held this afternoon at Mr. Kelley's office.

At 1:29 o'clock this morning the Democratic decided to lock the bread boxes and certificates in Mr. Kelley's safe and to call a meeting of the central committee for 2:20 o'clock this afternoon in the otal including those of the central committee for size office, at which time outs including those of the central committee of the central committee for size o'clock this afternoon in the otal including those of the central committee for size o'clock this afternoon in the otal including those of the central committee for size o'clock this afternoon in the otal including those of the central committee for size o'clock this afternoon in the otal including those of the central committee for size o'clock this afternoon in the otal including those of the central committee for size o'clock this afternoon in the otal including those of the central committee for size o'clock this afternoon in the otal including those of the central committee for size o'clock this afternoon in the otal including those of the central committee for size o'clock this afternoon in the otal including those of the central committee for size of the

new reatures in his performance. The ong-horned cattle from the African reldt and the Boer rough riders are one of the novel attractions that were over temporary convention at the box at the head of the ticket. our temporary convention will send an instructed Clark delegation to Balti-

> with the Newmanites and the Darr-Carry Bentonians in an attempt to carry the convention against Coatello," said Thomas Jamleson, of the Ninth District, leader of the Harmonites. "At a recent meeting of the central committee, amid the jeers of those present, I announced that I would carry my district, a to I. I made it one better. I beat them to a franzie, 4 to 1."
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> which There are present of a newcomer. "Friend, I don't live in this district," was the reply. "Sh, never mind," answered the man in place it in the box, we will supply an appropriate name and address." with the Newmanites and the Darr-Carr- of handling a pencil."

14 Harman tickets, and 9 Costello tickets, were contested on the ground that the voters were residents of other districts. The Costello judge would not sign the ertificate of the district for the reason

In several of the districts colored persons were voted. Many minors were voted in the Georgetown districts. The Champ Clark headquarters gave out a statement last night to the effect that the vote polled showed conclusively that the District of Columbia was overwhelmingly for Clark. It was stated that the political statement in the control of the co ingly for Clark. It was stated that if Presidential preference primaries had been held, Clark would probably have received a vote 10 to 1.

Ballots in Bread Box.

The polling place of the First District was located at 2103 Nichols Avenue, Anacosta, in the rear room of a cigar store.

On a rickety table in the low celled room was a medium-sized bread box with a padiock attached large enough to render perfectly safe the great valuit of the United States Treasury. A burly man steed in the door holding back the crowd of prospective voters. "Two at a time," he shouted. And two at a time walked in, cast their votes, and departed by means of a back door. Ligh-grade Groosries, Provisions, &C.

High-grade Groosries, Provisions, Active the form the bedden the bottle and burned through Gelgle's clothing, painfully burning his knees. Bet Anted the count of the count of

passed to and fro among the bystanders, distributing "stogles" with a generosity never before heart of in Anacostis. An old bloycle shop at 915% Elighth Street Southeast served as the politics, place for the Twenty-second District. The front window of the building was opened and the voters passed their votes in to the judges. "Til take three ballots," said an old mar in spectacles to one of the judges.

man in spectacles to one of the judges as he approached the window.
"No you won't, either," said the judge. "There's going to be no stuffing of the box here."

After much wranging, the old man de-

cided that one ballot would answer the purpose. He was soon surrounded by a group of by standers, each advising him which ticket to vote.

"Oh, it dogsn't matter," he shouted, breaking away from the crowd. "One's as good as the other. I'll vote anything to kill Roosevelt, dern his hide." Discord at Barbershop.

In the Twenty-first District a barber shop was utilized as the polling place Southeast. There was much discord in crimination which the Newman delegates made against the judges. James O. Gor-rell, who headed the Newman ticket in the district, declared that when a pros the district, declared that when a pros-pective voter inquired of the judges which ticket on the ballot was the Champ Clark one, they pointed to the "Costello" one; and that when they were asked which was the uninstructed one, they pointed to the Harmon ticket, thus leaving the Newman ticket entirely out of the question. Gorreil immediately proceeded to station himself at the ballot how and elve instructions himself but box and give instructions himself, but he was ordered away, on the ground that he was influencing voters. The Costello judges were Mr. Bell and Mr. Murray. The Newman judge was Charles Coun

selman.

A vacant store, of the two-by-four va riety, was used as the polling place in the Twentieth District. A representative of each of the tickets remained at the side of the ballot box, challenging all doubtful voters. They were too sharp for one man, who lived on a street dividing the district from an adjoining one. When he gave his address, each of the challengers took for granted that he was in the district, but a second after the ballot had been dropped into the bread box, it was realized that the voter lived on the side of the street in the adjoining cry to open the box.

"For the love of the party, gentlemen," abouted a stout Democrat, one of the judges, "why don't you get on the job and challenge the votes before they drop into the box."

Stopped His Protest.

One of the challengers was tapped or he back by a looker-on, and immediately he stopped the protest.
"Ah, I see," shouted the other chal-

The circus attracted large crowds, and six policemen were needed to preserve order. The polling place was in the rear f a grocery store. the votes were passed to the

one yours were passed to the judges opened onto an alley.

One young man who was plainly under the influence of alcoholic stimularits approached the window and handed in his vote. The judge glanced at the young fellow.

"Say, you've voted before," hissed the "Say, you've voted before," hissed the sudge. "Out with you."
"To be perfectly frank with you, I have," said the young man, after much blacoughing, "but if I'm not deceived, the first ballot was merely a sample."

box," said the heeler. "We have saved 'We shall probably combine our forces you the worry of decision and the trouble man in a light-fitting ministerial looking Prince Albert of a newcomer. "Friend, I don't live in this district,"

Jake" Delmer was the candidate on the Costello ticket, there was all kinds of "Jake" did a mild excitement. business behind the bar from early morn ing until late at hight. The poiling place for the district was located in the basement of the office building at 468

There was a rush at the point in the Twelfth District, located at 54 D Street. P. F. O'Connor, a candidate on the Costello ticket, has a salcon-just across the street from the vacant store where the ballots were cast, and the line of prospective voters frequently stretched clear across the narrow thoroughfare fr

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The penalty under the present iat us is as fine not to exceed \$200 or imprisonment of the exceeding \$200 or imprisonment of the exceedin

with certain amendments, the District young men very solicitiously assisted a bent old man to alight. After getting grees a favorable report on the bill probing feet firmly planted on the sidewalk be leaned on his cane, caressed his flowing whiskers with his disengaged street to Fourteenth Street. The Com-

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"Well, by heck, I sin't voted since I amended so as to provide for the acquisition of the worry of decision and the trouble left Kentucky, nigh onto thirty years at tion of land for the establishment of a sago, but riding in that there horseless small triangular park between Four-Street to Fourteenth Street. The Com-Clark, even if I do be a Republican and south of the proposed extension of Oak Street. The estimated cost of the Precinct, the voting booth of which was

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